Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949 — NUMBER 21

Casalnuovo, Slevin on Top

Other Winners Take Posts by Large Margins; Constitution OKayed

With Joe Casalnuovo holding only a 30-vote edge over George Slevin in the preliminaries, the winner in the presidential race will be decided in a run-off vote today. The two men will be competing for the 200 votes taken by Ed Arnold and Larry Garetto, who finished third and fourth in that order Wednesday.

All the other contested offices were won by large margins, Ed Illig over Jim Lloyd-Butler for vice president, Roy Ottobani over Floyd Tucker for secretary, Dick Bertain over Jim Jensen for treasurer, and George Cuyler was retained as head yell leader over his assistants this year, Jack McCaffery and Dick Escajeda, who finished in that order.



ONE OF THESE—Primary winners, Joe Casalnuvo and George Slevin look over the results.

THE WINNERS

VICE-PRESIDENT
Ed Illig
SECRETARY
Roy Ottobani
TREASURER
Dick Bertain
COLLEGIAN EDITOR
Bill Kelly
RALLY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
Angelo Maffeo
HEAD YELL LEADER
George Cuyler
INTRAMURAL MANAGER
Irving Hawkins

OTHERS UNOPPOSED

Irv Hawkins was chosen as intramural manager by a last minute write-in movement which netted him 128 votes. There had been no candidate for that office.

Lou Colzani withdrew from the contest for Collegian editor, leaving Bill Kelly the unopposed winner. Norman Piner also left rally committee chairman to Angelo Maffeo.

CONSTITUTION ACCEPTED

The new constitution, which was revised by Carol Head, parliamentarian, and passed by the ex-council in a special meeting Monday afternoon after two hours of wrangling, was approved by a vote of 400 to 99.

The document was abbreviated over last year's version by throwing much of the detail into the by-laws.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

All of the candidates relied heavily on signs posted all over the campus. Campaign speeches were made before the student-body Tuesday from the balconies on the second floor of Senior Hall.

All the presidential aspirants made personal tours around the dorms Tuesday night, with Garetto even staging a minstrel show in the Lounge.

Over 75% of the students cast votes in the election.

Student-Body Card Still In Doubt; New Vote Today

With an indecisive vote registered Wednesday, the students will vote again tomorrow between a $5 and a $15 price for the student-body cards next year. Wednesday's vote was 260 fo $5, 195 for $15, and 72 for $7.50.

The election committee had previously decided unanimously to set the price at $15. "Since the majority (195 plus 72) favored a raise, and since the majority of these favored $15, we decided on $15," said ASSMC President Val McKeever.

However, a petition circulated yesterday showed general unwillingness to accept this decision and thus the question will be voted tomorrow with only $5 and $15 on the ballot.

The $15 would include the price of the Gael.

Classes Choose Fall Term Men

Nomination of class officers held the center of business last Wednesday during meetings of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Unusually large numbers of students attended the meetings to help determine who would guide them in the coming year's activities.

The Junior Class nominated five men to run for the office of president. They were Jim Doud Sam Defilipo, Mario Risso, Al Silva, and Bob Mellon. For the office of vice-president the names of Lou Bradvica, Braun Collins, Bob Wittick, and Rauld Jacobsen were submitted. The office of secretary listed Al Knezovich, Conrad Craig, and Howard Goddard as competitors. Joe Portillo, and Lou Nigro will vie for the treasurer's spot. The nominees for class representative will include Jerry Parker, Bob Hagler, Darrell Blevins, Bob Kozlowski, and Art Senini.

SOPHOMORE NOMINATIONS,

The Sophomore Class, besides its regular officers was faced with the job of electing an editor for the '50 Gael. Sullivan and Kenny were nominated to run together for this office as co-editors. They will be opposed by Maurice Alberti, and Bernie Erickson, running singly.

Entered in the presidential race were Mick Jaccar, Jim Lahey, Bill Jordan, and Jack Brady. Nominees for the vice presidency included John Mahoney, Ted Bear, Tom Waters, Pete Clements, and Bill Shaefer. Ed Lammerding, and Miles Brown will compete for secretary. Jack Gerwig, Emmet Gasser, Reuben Cockett, Paul Ascenzi, and John McCarty were nominated for the treasurer position. For class representatives there were Justin Garcia, John Casey, Ken Hadden, and Steve Gillis.

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS

The Freshman Class decided on Bill Bloom, Bart Cawley, Don Sabatini, and John Baranski to run for president. For vice-president the nominees were Damon Nalty, Joe Waller, Bill Keenan, Len De Yillbis, and Bob Buckley. Rod Baumback, and Gene Durbin will seek the office of treasurer. Only two candidates were chosen to run for class representative, Art Balazs, and Bob Eddy. Tom Guigni was unopposed for re-election to the position of secretary.

The Frosh will also decide in the coming elections whether or not to charge class dues to pay off accumulated debts.

Father Munier Addresses ACTU On New Council

Rev. Joseph D. Munier, professor of Catholic social principles and industrial ethics at St. Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park, spoke on "The Industry Council Plan" last night, Thursday, in the lounge. The talk began at 8 p. m.

The talk was sponsored by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

Father Munier was graduated from the University of California and was ordained in Rome in 1937. He later received a Doctorate of Philosophy degree from the Catholic university of America. In addition to his professorship at St. Patrick's, he is also chaplain of the Newman club at Stanford university.

Ball Set for Tomorrow At Claremont Country Club

Counting on a large social success to close the school year, the social committee for the Junior Senior Ball has set the formal dance for this Saturday evening, May 14th, at the Claremont Country Club.

Breaking tradition, the Juniors and Seniors decided upon having the annual Junior Prom and Senior Ball jointly because of the shortage of time left in the academic year. The no-corsage rule has been revoked for the dance, which is open to upper-division students only.

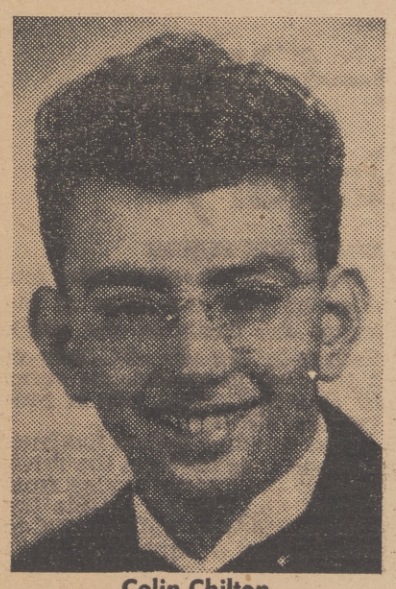
Hal Mead and his ten-piece orchestra have been engaged to play at the dance. They have recently finished an engagement at the Cirque Room of the Hotel Fairmont, in San Francisco.

Bids are being sold in the Co-op by Ray Pallidini and Ed Illig. Positively no bids will be sold at the door. All alumni are cordially invited to attend the formal affair.

Sponsored by Mr. John Hassler, City Manager of Oakland, the dance has as patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guisto, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bricault, Dr. James L. Hagerty, and Brothers Austin, William, Albert and Robert.

The Claremont Country Club may be reached from Saint Mary's by turning left on Broadway at the California College of Arts and Crafts, or by turning right at the same place when coming out Broadway toward the tunnel.

Chilton Enters Bay Area Finals in Hearst Oratory



Colin Chilton

Colin Chilton, a freshman, represented Saint Mary's in the bay area eliminations for the annual Hearst oratory contest last night, Thursday, against entrants from several other colleges. Chilton was chosen from six other contestants here.

The speeches were held at the University of San Francisco auditorium at 8 p.m. The subject was "Alexander Hamilton, Patriot and Statesman."

A report on the outcome was went to press. If Chilton won, he will go on to the Pacific Coast finals at Mills College Monday.

Chilton came to Saint Mary's from St. Joseph's high school in Alameda. While there he was a runner-up in the Hearst prep competition and the winer of the California State Lion's Club contest. He also was runer-up in dramatic declamation and oratory contest here.

Henry IV to be Televised After Last Show Friday

Plans were completed Wednesday for a shortened version of Henry IV, currently appearing at the LeFevre Memorial Theatre, to be televized on Station KPIX at 8 15 p. m., May 25, according to Yale Meyer, director of the Drama Society.

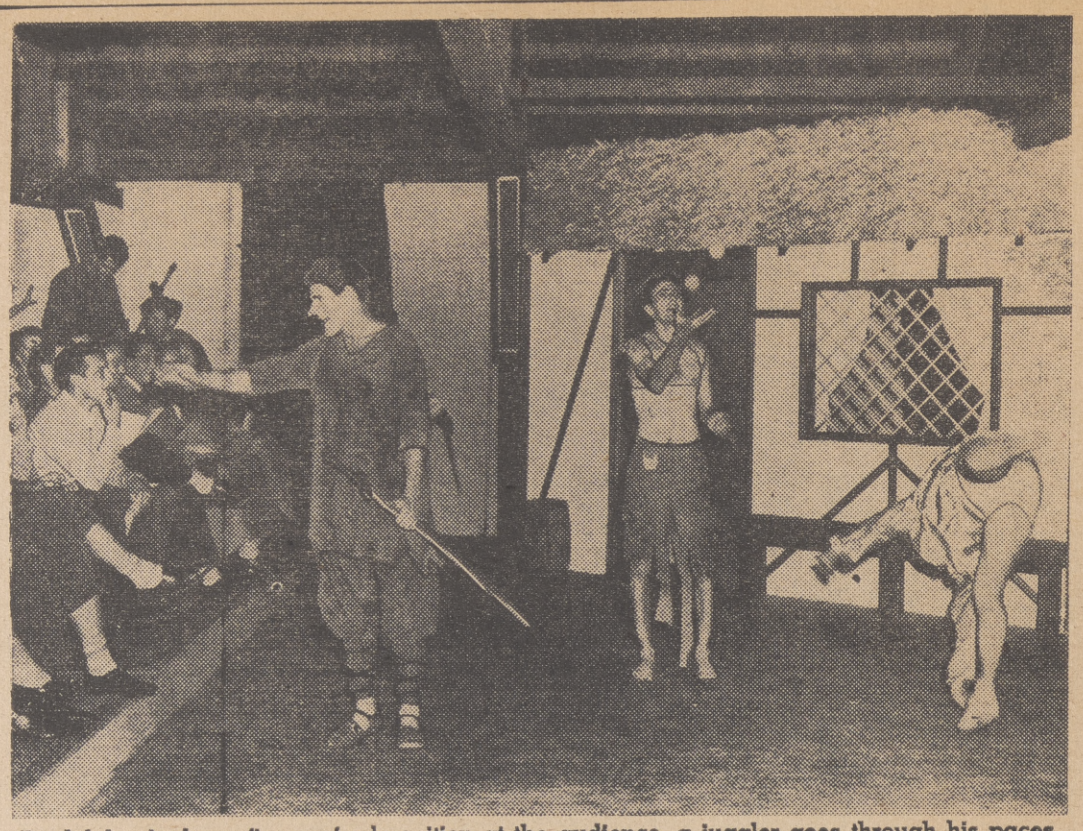
Meyer hopes to cut the play, which now runs about two hours, to suit the limits of a one-hour telecast.

"Since the televised version will not be open to the public we shall drop those parts of the present production that depend upon the immediate response of the audience," Meyer said.

Pointing out that the policy will eliminate many of the comic scenes, Meyer asserted that the shortened version would concentrate on the historical interests in the play.

At the same time Meyer revealed that the same sets employed for the current stage production would be used in the telecast.

At least one rehearsal, probably on the day of the telecast, is planned, according to the drama instructor.



Bardolph wiggles a finger of admonition at the audience, a juggler goes through his paces and an unidentified gymnast gyrates at the right. This, dear friends, was Shakespeare—"Henry IV." to be exact—as presented by St. Mary's students in all its Elizabethan authenticity. Bardolph is Jack Gerwig and the juggler is Bob Franc.

Student Relief Called Success

In the first concentrated effort in a big money raising campaign, the seven Catholic Colleges of the Bay Area grossed $8,900 for the Student Relief Drive.

Although the goal of the drive was announced at $25,000, the drive chairmen felt that the drive was a success as it accomplished the singular purpose of uniting the seven Catholic Colleges of this area in working for a worthwhile end.

Leading Saint Mary's College in the selling of tickets with $62.00 was George Israel, closely followed by Al Hackbarth with $50.00.

Though Saint Mary's fell short $2,500 in their quota the results were deemed quite satisfactory by Lou Desmond, the Campus Chairman of the drive. Desmond said, "I am quite satisfied with the efforts put forth by the students at Saint Mary's. Though only 37% of the quota was made, $1541 on this campus for any drive is excellent."

Totals for the various dormotories and the day students are as follows: Senior Dormotory, $497.00; Sophomore Dormotory, $318.00; Freshman Dormotory, $245.00; Splinters, $15.00; and the day students, $466.00.

Bob Eddy, Freshman, won the $200 given for selling the winning ticket in the drive. Mrs. Lillian Kanower, Box 394, Ross, California won the car. Eddy sold thirty-eight tickets altogether.

When informed of his good luck, Eddy said, "I'll devote the money to the education of a poor boy. Me."

Air Force Man To Interview On Campus

Capt. William A. Ham from the Fourth air force headquarters at Hamilton field will be in the administration lounge on Thursday and Friday, May 12-13, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., to interview students interested in the air force officer training program.

For students interested in careers in aviation, the air force offers a wide variety of excellent opportunities. It will provide the finest pilot training in the world for men who can qualify for selection as aviation cadets. Young men completing one year of this thorough training receive pilot's rating, commissions as second lieutenants and flying assignments.

For students seeking administrative and technical careers in aviation, the air force provides six months of officer candidate training. Graduates of this program are commissioned second lieutenants and placed in junior executive positions in fields such as communications, management, supply, personnel, research and air transport.

Any trainee entering the two programs from civilian life, and failing to complete the program will be returned to civilian life. There doesn't seem to be much danger of anyone being trapped.

All interested students, and those just mildly interested, are uurged to see Captain Ham.

Many New Volumes Added To Library During Year

Saint Mary's College Library has increased in size from 34,831 volumes in June 1948 to 36,115 volumes in May 1949, Librarian Frank Ryan announced this week. In addition, the number of periodicals made available during the same period increased from 95 to 115.

The work of reorganization of the library, pointed toward an effective daily functioning, is progressing slowly but steadily.

DOUBLED SHELVING

The shelving has been doubled by the purchase and construction of new shelves and the salvaging of old cases which had not been in use. About 2,000 catalog cards have been read and filed so far by the library force of two librarians and three student assistants.

The little room between the reading room and the stacks, which contains valuable and seldom-called-for books, as well as back-date periodicals, has also been lined with shelves and put in order.

DISPLAY BOARDS

A new practice, inaugurated to keep the students informed of all new acquisitions by the library, is the twice-a-week display on the library bulletin boards of the jackets of new books.

The librarian expects that this semester will surpass the fall term.

SANCTUARY LIST

Week of May 15-21, inclusive.

Sunday, May 15—7:00 Mass: Rod MacDonald and Joe Shea.

9:00 Mass: Jerry Parker and Dave Self.

Benediction after 9:00 Mass: John Sertic and Joe Williams.

Week Day Mass, 7:00.

May 16-21, inclusive. Ed Canton and Con Crowley.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Dick Siggins
EDITOR

Don Rauber
BUSINESS MANAGER

Tom Slakey, Maurice Alberti: Associate Editors; Richard Escajeda: News Editor; Jim Murray: Intramural Editor.

Staff Writers: Charles McKay, Joe Welsh, Dan Arzac, R. W. Hazeltine, George Kutches, W.A. Clench, David J. Strange, Thomas P. Waters, George E. Cuyler, Robert Pires, Harry Plomarity, Bob Raab, John Beransky.

Sports: Charles McKay, Robert Slakey, Bob Fitzgerald, Frank Maloon, Ken Langford.

Cartoonists: Robert Fahey, S. J. Difilippo Mario Risso, James Adams.

Circulation: Manager, John Martin; Leonard Hall, Roy Lamb, Reuben Crockett, Abraham Kuahune.

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Freshmen Scribes To Write, Edit Next Issue of Collegian

In an effort to reinstate the former custom of turning over one issue of the Collegian each year to the Freshman class, next week's paper will be written and edited solely by the Frosh.

"The purpose of this is to encourage Freshmen in this campus activity and to stimulate their interest in it," said Brother Edmund, F.S.C., Collegian moderator.

"In this way," he added, "they show to themselves and to all others that are interested. In addition, the Freshman issue which usually is the last paper of the school year, takes the responsibility from upper classmen who are at this time preparing for Senior Week."

This year's Freshman staff is Tom Slakey, editor; George Kutches, associate editor; Doug Brooking, John Baranski, Bill Keenan, and David Strange, reporters, with Harry Burt handling the Collegian column; Bob Slakey, sports editor; Dick Riley, Frank Maloon and Kenneth Langford, sports writers; and cartoonists David Strange and Bob Fahey.

Slakey invites anyone else interested in helping to come to the Collegian offices Monday at 12:30.

Sign-Up for Forum Ducats Closes Today

Today is the last day to sign up for season tickets for the Thursday night symphony concerts next season. Students can sign up with Dan Arzac, 223 Senior Dorm, Joe Bertain, 212 Frosh Dorm, or Bob Raab. Approximate price for the season tickets well range from $23 to $11 for 18 performances. The season tickets to the Thursday night symphonies are sold to college students at half price. Approximate price for the season tickets will be $11, $13, $16, and $23 for 18 performances. No payment is required until next October when season tickets are distributed.

STUDENTS TAKE OVER

All 3200 seats in the opera house will be occupied by college students on Thursday nights during the symphony season. Saint Mary's students have an unrivalled opportunity to hear great music and great artists. The Musical Association of San Francisco, which controls the S. F. Symphony, is the sponsor of the performances for Bay Area college students. The S. F. Symphony Forum, composed of three delegates from each member college handles ticket arrangements, besides stimulating interest in the symphony orchestra on the individual campus.

Saint Mary's students who attended regularly last season have signed up one-hundred per cent for next season. They include: Mario Risso, Bob Carty, Tom Hurley, Roy Ottoboni, Bob Koslowsik, Aaron Stull, Bob Slakey, Dan Arzac, Joe Bertain, and Bob Raab. A block of tickets will again be obtained for students who desire to attend occasional concerts.

Campus Site For Annual Fashion Show

Tomorrow on the Saint Mary's Campus the Annual Tea and Fashion Show, sponsored by the Mother's Guild, will be held in the student's dining hall.

Miss Dorothy Jean Madison, using beautiful professional mannequins, will be in charge of the Fashion Show. She will be assisted by Miss Betty Dexter, who will display three costumes from her custom-made shop.

Proceeds from the party will be used to help maintain a four-year resident scholarship for a young man at Saint Mary's College.

Arrangements have been made by the administration to provide rides to and from the campus for the ladies. Members of the Guild are asked to take the C train which leaves the San Francisco Terminal at either 11:40 or 12:20 to Fortieth and Broadway in Oakland. A bus will be there to transport them to the college.

Arzac Elected Honor Society President; 26 Members Initiated

In the largest group initiation in its history, Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, the campus honor society, last week received twenty-six new members into its ranks.

The impressive initiation ceremony itself, by tradition, is kept secret. Following it, old and new members joined in the election of officers for the coming year, with President Ron MacArthur presiding.

ARZAC ELECTED

Tabulation of the vote found Dan Arzac elected as president, Bill Hazeltine as vice-president, Dick Jenevein as secretary, and Bob Kozlowski as treasurer.

In a short acceptance speech, Arzac thanked the members for the honor and stressed the necessity of active participation by all members in the society's affairs.

WELCOME SPEECH

Society Moderator Doctor James L. Hagerty also spoke briefly in welcoming the new members and in outlining the principles on which the society was founded.

The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments.

New Paintings of Keith—Other Masters Enlarge Art Gallery

Saint Mary's College Keith Art Gallery was increased during the past year by the acquisition of several fine Keith landscapes, Brother Cornelius, FSC, announced this week.

The latest addition was the purchase this week of a very early Keith, a painting of the Columbia River done in 1868. This particular painting is valuable in that, combined with the paintings of Keith's later years already in the gallery, it shows the sequence of Keith's work from the beginning of his career till his death. The painting was purchased from Mrs. Joseph I. Lawless, who acquired it from the estate of Anna Pharr of San Francisco.

EARLIER GIFT

Earlier in the year, a beautiful picture of the after-glow of a sunset by Keith, called by Brother Cornelius "Glowing Sky After Sunset," had been added to the gallery, the gift of Mrs. Tobin Clark of San Mateo.

A third Keith, a large landscape titled "Sunshine After A Storm" had been acquired previously, and completes the list of additions to the gallery.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Brother Cornelius also announced that the drive to increase the funds of the Keith Gallery by the sale of tickets on a painting of an Arizona scene by George Demont Otis is progressing steadily.

Four hundred dollars has been received thus far from the drive, most of the returns coming from alumni and sources outside the college. Students will be asked to subscribe by a representative in their Religion or Ethics classes prior to the drawing, May 16.

Work on Kneelers Is Completed

Last Saturday saw the completion of the work of covering the kneelers in the Chapel. The work of upholstering was done by Mr. Edward Boone of the firm of M. G. Hauren. The work required a full week and the employment of two men.

Contributions are still being received by Father Moss for the completion of the job. The entire project entailed the expenditure of $1,200. So far only about $800 has been collected from both alumni and students.

Concerts In Lounge Now Discontinued

During the past few weeks the attendance at the Wednesday afternoon record concerts has been rapidly decreasing, and last week Professor Elliot, who handles the concerts, was the only attendant.

Due to this fact, the record concerts will be discontinued until a sufficient number of students inform Professor Elliot that they would like to continue the concerts.

COLLEGIOGRAM

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	S					A	
		S			A		
			S	A			

AAA CC DD EEEEEEE G IIII L MMM NNNNN O P RRR SSSSS TTTTTTT U V Y

Insert all the given letters in the blanks so that the puzzle across reads—

1. **Of a monk's rule**
2. **Burlesque**
3. **An essential part of a "sack."**
4. **A mechanic**
5. **Loser at San Jacinto**
6. **Chief**
7. **To divert through arguments**
8. **Telegrams**

Uncle Fred Tells His Kids a Ghost Story

By JOE WELSH

"Tell us a ghost story, Uncle Fred!" cried the happy group of little children gathered around Uncle Fred's archair in grandmother's house in the country one particularly boring Thanksgiving Day.

Uncle Fred sighed in disgust. If there was anything he hated, it was telling stories, especially to this particular group of moronic midgets. However, anything to keep fat, obnoxious Charles, age three, from climbing up and down on his stomach.

"It was in the winter of 1849," began Uncle Fred, "I was just a little boy then. . . ."

"Hold on, stupid," cried Ronald, age six, who had appeared on several children's quiz shows and was lightning-fash on addition. "That makes you one hundred years old."

Biting his lip to hide his shame and anger, Uncle Fred resolved to bloody little Ronald's nose at the first opportunity, and began once more.

LONG, LONG AGO

"It was several years ago while I was spending a fortnight at Sir John's castle at Dorchestehhamshire," said Uncle Fred. "It all began that first night, shortly after I had retired to the guest room, the same room in which the first Sir John Cornwell was murdered, exactly four hundred years before.

"The first I suspected anything was when the door opened slowly, and something or someone invisible stomped across the room, tore my copy of "Field and Stream" from my hands, and drank the glass of milk I had poured for myself."

"Weren't you scared?" asked little Charles, writing his query out on a piece of paper, since he was not yet able to talk.

"Of course he wasn't," answered eight year old Priscilla, an extremely ugly child with a headful of fake curls. "He's too stupid to be scared."

"Well, I laughed this all off as imagination," continued Uncle Fred, ignoring the thrust. "That is, I laughed until the second night, when the invisible something or someone returned, tore all the coupons out of "Field and Stream," poured the milk in my shoes, and sprinkled bread crumbs in my bed."

"I'm leaving," interrupted ten year old Herbert, a neighbor's child, home from reform school for the holiday. "I've had as much of this tripe as I can stand from a grown man."

"But the third night, that was the night of horror," continued Uncle Fred, "For this time, the invisible something or someone raged through the house, tore up **ALL** the magazines, drank **ALL** the milk, and killed everyone in the castle."

"Listen, idiot," threw in smarty pants Ronald. "How come you're here now if the ghost killed everyone in the castle?"

"Well, Ronald," answered Uncle Fred, unable to suppress the grin of triumph which was something over his face, "you see, my suspicions of the first night were confirmed by the happenings of the second night. So I just packed up the next morning and moved down to a cave by the seashore, where I have been living ever since as a hermit."

The stunned silence which followed was finally broken by the lisping voice of Ronald, crying, "Do you remember what we said we were going to do the next time he told a story like that, Kids?"

"Yeah!" chorused the bloodthirsty throng.

And with that, little Ronald whipped out a revolver from under his vest, and pumped four shots into the unhappy face of Uncle Fred.

As the sound of the shots died away and quiet reigned once more over grandmother's house in the country, the little group of tiny creatures joined hands, and, amid childish laughter and the sound of little bare feet on the stairs, made their way happily to bed.

The Line Storm

By DAN ARZAC

Considered from the point of view of the somnolent student campaign we have just been through, or from that of an apathetic year of activities spotted by sporadic confusion, the recent comments of the Brother Dean published in the last issue of the Collegian are enlightening and pertinent.

In effect, he stated that it has been found that students seek the honor of offices but shirk the responsibilities that go with them. He added that only if student government takes up its responsibilities should it have power. It is especially interesting to note his report that ours is one of only three Catholic colleges that have joint student-faculty boards, and that Saint Mary's is one of the few having an autonomous student government with control of its own finances.

RESPONSIBILITY

It is the responsibility of student government to act effectively in those spheres delegated to it by the college and by the students. Here at Saint Mary's the limits of those spheres are wide and liberal and well designated. Whether or not the students who have sought the honor of offices have shirked their responsibilities, whether they have been leaders or autocrats, whether they have represented or dictated, these are the questions to ask oursives. In the light of the answers to these questions we can know, here and now, whether the student government at Saint Mary's should have power.

Just as a student government would be no student government if it were dominated by the faculty or the administration, so it is no student government if it is dominated by a few men. The fact that the few men in control happen to be students does not make a government truly a student government. It becomes truly a student government only if it represents the will and the interests of the whole of the student body.

How are we to determine just what the will and the interests of the whole student body are? Can we say that the will of the majority is always the best? These are, indeed, difficult problems, problems at the very core of our representative system of government. Granting that they are difficult, the way to solve them is not by ignoring or avoiding them. Those we elect must make an honest and unceasing effort to find the answers to these problems, and we who elect them must see to it that they do so by demanding and taking a part in all major decisions.

THE CHALLENGE

Before we, as individual students, can direct those we elect, we shall have to come to some decisions ourselves. The first will be to recognize that we are students above all, dedicated to educating the whole man for life. The second will be that our end is precisely that of every other student, as well as that of the faculty and the administration. Consequently, this becomes the primary end of our government.

It is time for us to stop and do some serious thinking about just what it means to be student. It is time for us to come to our senses and realize that being a student means more to us, to each of us individually, than some attention to books and some to throwing a ball around. It is time to awaken, to become conscious of our aims, to integrate our activities with those aims, to become aware of each other.

Unless we do stop to take a long and thoughtful look at ourselves, we are due for yet another year of frantic and fruitless running about by the few and cynical and selfish lethargy by the many. Unless we subject our personal interests to a common good, unless we cease to be a mass of individuals and become a family of students, we are defeated before we start. This is the challenge, not put by me or by any other person or circumstance, but by all those factors which make up the history of Saint Mary's. Together, we can find the answer; alone, there is none.

New American Hero

By BILL CLENCH

"Then it felt like the Empire State came down on my noggin and I plowed a furrow in the carpet with my beezer.

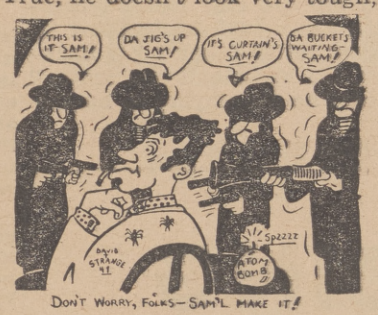
"I don't know how long I played the stiff but when I finally opened my beautiful brown eyes to the light of day, there wasn't any—light that is. It was dark in the dame's apartment. She was gone but I could still smell that perfume — like a kick in the guts — and I decided to call it mankiller No. 5. Then I remembered the first time it had hit me, twenty-four hours ago . . ."

So the modern American Hero is launched into another of his singular adventures in the half-lit world of murder, sadism, and sex. Sit back, kiddies, and learn how Sam Flinthead always pulls that black, black villian to the ground, convincing you, of course, that it pays to be virtuous.

Mother, take that bubblegum away from Junior. Give his one of his father's empty whiskey bottles to play with. Sam Flinthead drink Old Ancient Antideluvium Age. And Sam is the Hero of today.

Gone are the days of cops and robbers and cowboys and Indians. Any wise kid of today knows that's sissy stuff compared to fighting Sam does in the cause of righteousness. Forget about being the all American boy. That's old fashioned, and anyway you have to eat all that terrible breakfast food. Any hep kid knows the hero shamus, that cour now is the private eye, the shamus, that courageous unsung hero who wades through blondes, bottles, and corpses up to his armpits in the name of law and order.

And precious little help Sam gets from that bunch of bunglers at the police department. No Sam, like every true hero, travels alone. By sheer perseverance and toughness he ferrets out the bad guys and brings them to book. Sam is tough, kids, tough, hard, rugged. True, he doesn't look very tough,



in fact he looks kind of puny. But don't let that fool you. Sam doesn't need a lot of bulging muscles. He can take it. Many is the villian twice his size who has worn himself to a frazzle just trying to stop Sam. But Sam always outlasts the kind of beating that would make cube steak out of a rhinoceros. He's tough; he can take it.

Now, kiddies, you can stop scratching your pointed little heads every time you see a gang of birds and bees going around together. Just listen to Sam and save yourselves years of frustration.

"Yeah, it hit me like a boot in the intestines. That was twenty-four hours ago. Twenty-four hours that was like a hot version of the **Arabian Nights** with a little game of body-body-whose-got-the-body.

"The only lead I had was a match folder showing a redhead reclining in a champagne glass —I wondered if her name was Eve—and the words '3 o'clock Club—For The Time of Your Life.' What could I lose? I hadn't had a glass of milk since breakfast, and I wondered vaguely if the place lived up to its advertisement.

"The 3 O'clock Club was one of those plush - lined cess pools where oxygen and light are strictly discriminated against. Before my pupils had time to expand, my hat disappeared and I was hustled to a ringside table by a gorilla in a tux that bulged fashionably in the left armpit.

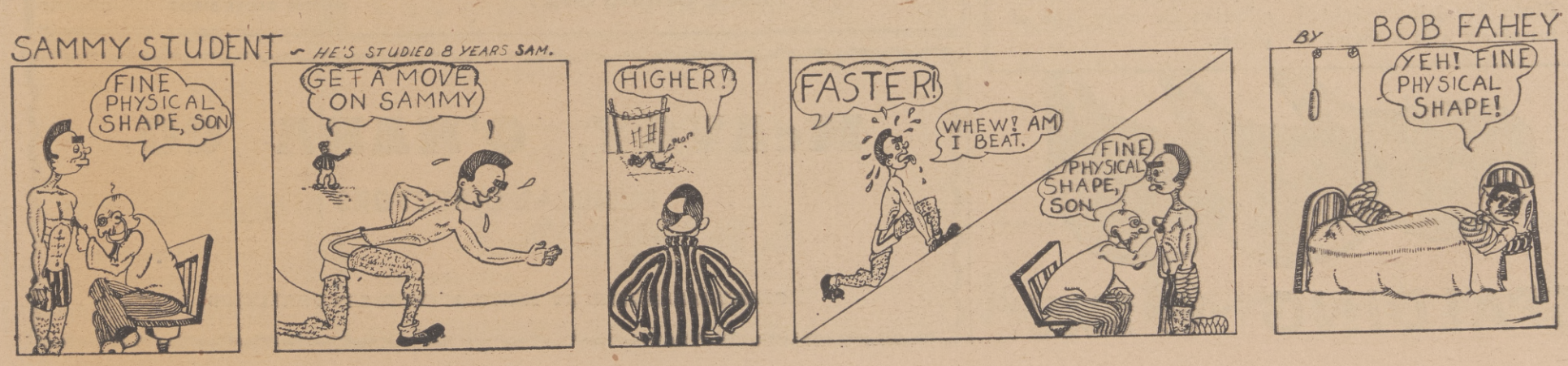


looked familiar, then I remem- I though his cauliflower ears bered I had seen him break another gentleman's arm in the main bout at the Garden a couple of months before. I could still hear the bone snap, like a stalk of rhubarb.

"I ordered my milk, then sat back and turned my peepers and flappers open full-wide. Suddenly the talking in the place stopped like shutting the door on a salesmen's convention. A spot flicked on, the band started moaning low-down, and into the circle of light moved a dame that made me remember I hadn't had my blood pressure checked in quite awhile. She grabbed a hold of the mike and started singing in a voice that made velvet in comparison as rought as burlap and honey as sweet as green lemons. He green silk evening gown fitted her like she had been poured into it and overflowed just enough to make it interesting. I watched her swaying there to the music and for some reason I wondered when my car had last been greased."

Mother, wipe Junior's chin, he's drooling. And if he asks questions, answer them. Children must learn; we mustn't discourage Junior's natural talents. If he wants to be like Sam Flinthead, you should be proud, encourage him. Sam is today's Hero. He is 100% American. He has the American's ability to take great punishment and come back for more, he even like it; he has the American "know-how"; and his American sense of sportsmanship is aroused when he sees little guys being pushed around. No country in the world can boast of such a Hero as our Sam.

He's so handsome, so tough, so popular with the ladies. He's A-1 American, Mothers! Just let those Russians try something! Why, they won't have a chance against a couple of million heroes like Sam Flinthead. By Golly! We Americans don't get riled easily, but when we do, look out!



GAEL GOSSIP

By Dick Siggins

As per usual, the guy who does the best job gets the least recognition. Joe Ruetz, the classiest assistant coach Saint Mary's has had in a good number of years, hasn't been given much of a tumble as far as publicity is concerned. Silently he went about doing the most thorough job of all the coaches this Spring. Anyone on the squad will tell you that Ruetz corrected more technical mistakes than any other member of the coaching staff. And we're not trying to belittle the others.

Expect an announcement shortly that the Gael athletic authorities have bagged the former Notre Dame All-American, later a frosh coach, and more recently a pro lineman, for their permanent assistant coach.

All during Spring football practice we've been booming Jim Pflueger as the outstanding improvement on this year's team. The curtain was supposed to be lifted on him this Sunday, but the gentleman from Hawaii won't be there to answer the call. Instead he'll be 2200 miles away, on the Pacific isle of "Wedeykiki." This week his folks sent him a round trip plane reservation to come home for a wedding of his cousin. Verdooch didn't have the heart to keep him here.

Good Writer—Good Subject

A visitor of some importance, at least as far as this campus is concerned, was Al Stump, noted magazine writer, who locked horns with Johnny Vergez for a few hours on Tuesday. Stump went away with a pocketful of notes, all pertaining to the gobbling up of Vergez' promising baseball material by invaders from the pro racket. Stump picked an interesting subject, and the right guy to interview. Vergez would have a championship team if he still had Arnerich, Babe Van Heuitt, Mel Knezovich, Gus if he still had Lil Arnerich, Babe Van Heuitt, Mel Knezovich, Gus

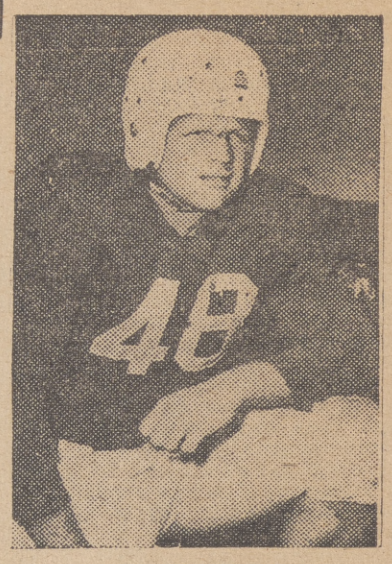
Incidentally, Stump was brought out to the campus by Jack McGeehan, brother to Left End Daniel of the same tribe.

Gael trackmen go to Modesto next weekend, but unfortunately most of the events are either relays or special events. There will be no 220 or 440 for our Larry Walsh. Walsh, Fletcher, Piner, and Cawley will enter a special mile relay. Lenny Dixon will enter a century and the broad and high jumps. . . . In winning four of their five dual meets, the cindermen defeated USF, Santa Clara, Chico State, and San Francisco State. Cal Poly managed to give us a dumping at San Luis Obispo.

Student Jack Hansen, who takes over the athletic reins at St. Elizabeth's High next year, coaching all three major sports, this week handpicked his assistants for the Fall football campaign. His line, which won't be seven sieves, will be handled by senior Neil "Ripper" Sweeney, a varsity letter winer i '44. Backfield assignment went to Bob Hagler, the basketball and football monogram winner, who is going to confine his playing to basketball only next year.

(Continued on Page 6)

5000 to Witness Red-Blue Football Game Here Sun.



AL BEASLEY

Blues Favored In Spring Windup

By DICK PETERSEN

Having cast their votes in the campus political show, the Saint Mary's footballers, toughened by 29 grueling practices, cast themselves, one against the other, as they line up for the Red squad or the Blue in the annual Spring Homecoming Day football game at Agnon Field here this Sunday. Kick-off time is 2:30 P. M.

Some 5,000 alumni, students and friends are expected to pack the temporary bleachers and spill over the field for this spring practice finale. Eight officials have been invited to conduct the game, while all bay area football coaches and members of their staffs have been given official invitations.

CLOSER GAME

Nothing like last year's 48-6 walkaway for the Blues is expected, because the intra-squad units this year are very closely matched. Moreover, the spirit among the gridders is at about chapel level, sustained the past week by recourse to separate practice sessions.

Joe Ruetz and Len Eshmont, who coach the Reds, held workouts on the front field, while George Arabian and John Woudenburg, the Blue mentors, held workouts on Agnon Field in the rear of the campus.

Throughout the game, Head Coach Joe Verducci will assume a roving and an impartial position as "kibitzer first cabin".

However, the play will be left entirely in the hands of the quarterbacks, who also act as team captains. The contest will consist of 20-minute quarters, otherwise held under strict game conditions.

PRAISES SPIRIT

Verducci stated that if scrimmages are any indication, the Spring game should be a bruising battle, and well worth seeing. He considers the past practice session very successful, and he was anxious to add that the team spirit has been excellent throughout.

Verducci went on to say that the greatest improvement had been in the blocking department. As for the kicking game—"Our whole kicking game last year, from the center of the ball until the tackle was made, was poor" says Joe—it especially has been flushed of all mechanical mistakes.

Getting back to the game, he added, "If you don't watch anything else, watch their downfield blocking and their covering of kicks. They really hit hard."

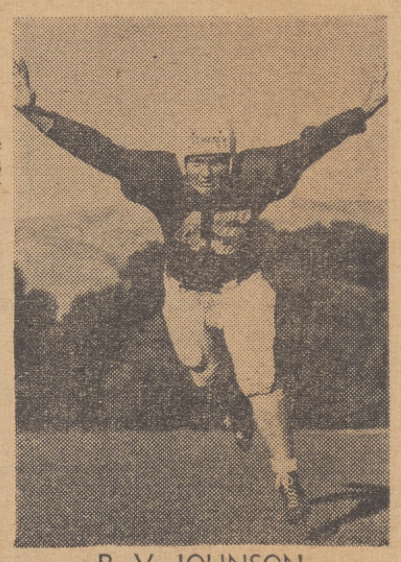
VISITORS GALORE

Along with the visiting alumni and coaches, some 40 high school football prospects from all over California are expected to look in at the Gael academic and athletic picture.

Said Verducci in special welcome to the alumni, "I am happy to hear that so many alumni are coming. You know there is nothing so beneficial to a college as an enthusiastic alumni. I'll be glad to see them."

Eleven footballers, John Otten, Dave Haffner, Glenn Bell, John Russel, Frank Massaro, Bill McCauley, Leonard Mayrhofer, Leland Ferguson, Jim Doud, Tom Byron and Jim Pflueger will not participate for various reasons.

For complete lineups, see Page 3-A of Homecoming section.



R. V. JOHNSON

TENNIS

Netmen Meet State Today

Having faired poorly in their first seven meets, the Gail tennis team hope to have their team in shape for the third meet with San Francisco State here today. The meet begins sharply at 1 o'clock. Next Tuesday the team travels to San Mateo, where they will encounter the San Mateo Junior College netmen.

Coach Clovey Le Croix makes no excuses for his team but says that the competition in the Bay area has been plenty tough.

RAIN HAMPERS

Le Croix was hampered by the rain this year and had a hard time rounding his team into shape. He thinks that by next year tennis will be on full scale here at the college.

In the meets played, Gene Witteman, Pete Valerga and Al Johnson have played some good tennis. In practice Al Johnson has finally solved his serve. This will be an important factor to him in his matches today.

SWIMMING

Fourteen Win Swim Letters

By winning their last five out of six meets, the Saint Mary's swimming team completed their season in what was described by Mentor Lou Peresenyi as a "successful one."

Lou announced that 14 of the boys had won their letters. In surmising the season Lou said, "With sickness and injury starting at the beginning of the year and with lack of experience, the team did not find itself until the last six meets of the season when they won five of the six final meets and lost the last one by a narrow margin."

NEXT SEASON

The team showed a strong improvement in each returning meet. The chief weakness on the team seemed to be in the lack of sprint swimmers and the lack of backstroke men. The spirit of the team was excellent and Lou said that the boys are anxiously looking forward to next season.

"This is the first time in three years that I am looking forward to a more successful swimming season next year," commented Peresenyi. Lou claimed that the outstanding swimmers were Keith Clark, breast stroke; Harold Waller, distance, and Bud Bastian in the sprints and the distance.

MOST IMPROVED

The most improved swimmer and the work horse of the team, according to Peresenyi, was Jim Lloyd Butler.

The following have won varsity letters:

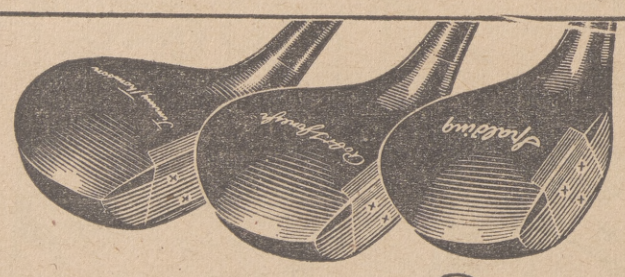
Keith Clark, Jim Peggs, Russell Schoelen, Jim Tagg, Jim Lloyd Butler, Harold Waller, Bob Walthor, Art Verge, Jim Creech, Dan Delong, Mike Noonan, Leonard Devilliss, Jim Haley and Bud Bastian.

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Broncs Tonight Dons on Sunday For Baseballers

By CHUCK McKAY

The ill fated cellar dwelling Phoenix baseball team puts the final touch to the traditional series with Santa Clara and USF tonight at Santa Clara's Washington park and Sunday at the Hilltop school in San Francisco.

The charges of John Vergez who defeated Santa Clara in their two previous CIBA contests will be out to sweep the series and put the Broncos completely out of the running for the 1949 baseball title.

Carroll Canfield, lanky right-hander from Rio Linda, who stopped the Santa Clarans with five hits two weeks ago, will again attempt to lasso the Broncs. Lefty Hal Toso will probably be his pitching opponent.

AFTER THIRD WIN

Canfield, the steadiest chucker on this year's unstable mound staff, will be gunning for his third decision over the Mission boys in two years.

The Gaels will be out to upset the Broncs as they did twice before and reinstitute a late season drive to vacate the league cellar which began against Santa Clara only to be rudely interrupted by the rampaging USC Trojans in the Southland last weekend.

The game tonight will mark the final appearance in Gael-Bronco athletic contests for four Saint Mary's seniors. The quartet making their last bows are catcher and Captain Ray White, pitchers Jack Rial and Dick Piedmonte and second baseman Dan Galvin. It is rumored that some other Gaels also will be making their swan song as Gael baseballers.

The rest of the lineup for the twelfth league game of the season this evening will be Dwayne Kling at third, Bill McLoughlin at short, Wes Colgan at first base and an outfield made up of Bill Brown, Gene Klingler and Norm Benjamin.

BROWN LEADING

Brown and Kling are currently leading the Gael stickers with .333 and .310 averages respectively. These two have carried the offensive load all year. For part of the season Kling was out of the lineup with a badly sprained thumb.

In the past two weeks some help has come from two sophomores, Gene Klingler and Bill McLoughlin.

The lack of a consistent hitting attack and erratic fielding has nullified what good pitching the Gaels have received this season and has resulted in the mediocre season suffered by the Phoenix.

On Sunday while the Red and Blue football game is on, the Phoenix will be meeting Pete Newell's USF Dons at the latter's field in San Francisco.



SPEEDSTER—Gael Larry Walsh hits the tape first in the 440-yard run in the Little-Big track meet last Saturday. Saint Mary's easily won the annual event from Santa Clara.

—Photo Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Trackmen Swamp Broncos; To Enter Modesto Relays

Eight members of the Gael track team will journey next week-end to Modesto to compete in the Modesto relays, George Deklotz, cinder mentor, announced yesterday.

Gleeful over their fine showing in their last two meets, in which they defeated their traditional rival from Santa Clara and USF, Deklotz wanted to give every member of his squad a hearty pat on the back, congratulating them on giving Saint Mary's its best track season in a good number of years.

MUST IMPROVE

"The Gaels for the first time that I know of have a nucleus for a track team. In winning four of our five dual meets, we have done something we can be proud of. Many of our men this year have either two or three years of eligibility remaining. If they continue to produce the same individual effort that they did this year, they just can't help but improve," commented Deklotz.

In the Saint Mary's defeat of the Bronco cindermen, 81-50, last Saturday here on the James M. Smith oval, eight Little-Big meet records were shattered.

EIGHT MARKS

Marks were set by Lenny Dixon of Saint Mary's in the century (:10), Larry Walsh of the Gaels in the furlong (:22.1), Santa Clara's Henry Schneider in the high hurdles (:15.8), the Broncos' Johnny O'Brien in the 2mile (11:01.6), and Tony Villafranca in the 880 (2:05.5), the Gaels' Bob Waltner in the javelin (189.8), Dick Cashman of and the Gael relay team of Santa Clara in the shot (43.3), Bruce Piner, Dixon, Walsh and Tom Fletcher (3:32.4).

Double winners were Dixon in the hundred and broad jump, Walsh in the 220 and 440, O'Brien in the mile and two mile, and Cashman in the shot put and discus.

The results follow:

Mile Run—Obrien (SC), **Manzione (SM), Sanchez (SM).** Time 4:50.3.

100 Yard Dash—**Dixon (SM), Duke (SM),** Conn (SC). Time, :10.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Schneider (SC), **Archer (SM), Serno (SM),** Time, :15.8.

440 Yard Run—**Walsh (SM).** Time, :51.4.

Two-Mile Run—O'Brien (SC), **Sanchez (SM), Byrd (SM),** Time, 11:01.6.

880 Yard Run—Villafranca (SC), **Cawley (SM), Piner, (SM)** Time, 2:05.5.

220 Yard Dash—**Walsh (SM), Duke (SM),** Mollard (SC), Time, :22.1.

225 Yard Low Hurdles—**Serna (SM),** Schneider (SC), **Archer (SM).** Time, :25.8.

Javelin—**Waltner (SM), Massaro (SM),** Lindskog (SC). Distance

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Baseballers Play Cal Frosh Here Tues.

Now boasting a five game win streak, the Gael Freshman baseball team will try to ground the St. Elizabeth High School Mustangs here today at 3:30 p.m. Denny Campbell will toe the slab for the Gaelets in their attempt to annex their 19th victory.

Still out with a bruised finger, third sacker Bobby Dallas will again ride the bench. He is expected to play against the California Frosh, who will appear here Tuesday afternoon. Until Dallas returns to the lineup, Vince Pisani will play shortstop and Norm Ross will move to the hot corner.

The Gaelets gained sweet revenge on the University of San Francisco Frosh last Saturday, by edging the Dons, 2 to 1. It was the Dons who handed the locals their first loss of the season. Going into the ninth with the score tied at one run apiece, Pete Estrada singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Del Grennan, and came home on Neil Nordstrom's base fit.

Jack Pickart hurled his best game of the season in limiting the visitors to six hits, one a home run in the seventh. He issued only three walks and struck out seven. With the bases loaded in the ninth, he fanned Ragusa to end the Don's biggest scoring threat. Pickart proved to be the better pitcher with men on bases. The losers had two men on in the sixth and three in the eighth, but each time the Gaelets' kingpin rose to the occasion.

Trailing 10 to 4 entering the last of the fifth, Saint Mary's put on a nine run rally to squeeze by St. Mary's High School of Berkeley last Tuesday, 13 to 10. After yielding five successive singles and hitting another batter, Gaelet starter Drew Turner was replaced by Bob Malley, who put down the losers after giving up two more hits. Pickart finished the game quickly in the sixth.

The Frosh will wind up their season on May 22nd in a return game with the Santa Clara Freshmen on the local campus. The Broncos previously eked out a 3 to 2 win over Saint Mary's in 11 innings.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's 002 153 04x—16	17	2	
S'r'd H'art 203 000 001— 6	8	5	

Casou, Noonan, Driscoll and Donahue; Nagy, Campbell and Gleeson.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's..... 700 100 0—8	7	0	
Acalanes..... 100 002 0—3	3	3	

Campbell, Turner and Pisani; Green, Johnson, Querio and Cockerton.

GAEL Campus Calendar

BASEBALL

May 13
St. Mary's
vs.
Santa Clara (there)

May 15
St. Mary's
vs.
U.S.F. (there)

FOOTBALL

May 15, 2:30 p.m.
Reds
vs.
Blues (here)

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Intramural Sports

By JIM MURRAY

The defending champion Mudville Sluggers made it three in a row this week as they dusted off the Sanctuary Club 19-11, behind the steady pitching of Joe Casalnuovo, who was hurling his first league win of the season. This win moved the Sluggers up to fourth place with three wins against two losses.

In a hard-fought game Monday afternoon the Sphineters came from behind in the sixth inning to score seven runs and nose out the Jimmy Jrs. 12-7. Jack Gianelli featured for the "stinkers" as he connected for a home run with the bases loaded. Paul Laubacker did the "heavy" stick work for the Juniors as he collected three for five.

The game of the week featured the oft-beaten Splinters Club narrowly being nosed out by the Daylighters. With the score 7-5 in favor of the Dayliters going into the last of the seventh, the Splinters bunched two singles, an error, and a long fly ball for two runs, tying the score. But the Dayliters came back in their half of the eighth with a single by Jack Chauvin, and then Mel Williams socked a long triple to deep center, scoring Chauvin with what was to be the winning run, as the Splinter Club went down in order. The final score was 8-7.

Track season ended at Saint Mary's last Saturday with the Gaels coming out victorious over the Broncos, but anyone who saw the Sacramento Club completely swamp the Sanctuary Society would have thought differently. The Senators virtually went around in circles, as they combined a host of hits, with poor fielding by the "Saints" to coast to a 31-0 victory. Joe Orsini, Sac pitcher, allowed only three hits, as he pitched his first shuotout of the season.

This win gave the Senators a first place tie with the Sphincters, who were gaining their second victory of the week by means of a forfeit.

GOLFERS WHIP DONS AGAIN

A second spanking in a row was issued to the USF Dons golf sextet last Wednesday by the Gael golfers as they easily outclassed their transbay rivals, 25½-1½, on the Harding course, home grounds for the Dons.

Best golf of the day was carded by Gael Al Nelson, who, despite shooting a seven on one hole, managed to turn in a two under par 70. Nelson's opponent was Bill Allen, No. 1 for the Dons, whom he defeated, 5 and 4.

HICKEY REPLACES

Other totals for the Gaels were Ron Patten's 74, George Bruno's 75, Jack Christensen's 76, and Bob Franc's 80. Bill Hickey, the most improved golfer on the squad, carded a 77. He was replacing Packard Harrington, golf captain, who was preparing for the Red-Blue football battle Sunday.

Next match for the golfers takes place Wednesday when they meet the strong San Jose State sextet, featuring Eli Barriteau, Northern California Amateur champ, and Warren McCarthy, runner-up to Nelson for the intercollegiate title.

More Track

(Continued From Page 5)

189 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put—Cashman (SC), **Johnson (SM)**, Lewis (SC). Distance, 43 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—**Shea (SM)**, Fraas (SC), **Adams (SM)**, tied for first. Height, 11 ft.

High Jump—Kramer (SC), **Dixon (SM)**, Heier (SC). Height 6 feet.

Broad Jump—**Dixon (SM)**, **Serna (SM)**, Stillwell (SC). Distance 22 feet.

Discus—Cashman (SC), **Cecchini (SM)**, **Bare (SM)**. **Distance**, 116 ft. 8 in.

Relay—**St Mary's**, (**Piner, Dixon, Fletcher, Walsh**). Time. 3:32.4.

GAEL GOSSIP

Continued from Page 4

Pro Offers Abound

Frank Kudelka, the All-American basketballer not so regarded in his own country, is being pressed with pro offers. We saw a letter from the Denver Nuggets the other day. Free Suggestion to Frankie: Get somebody with some brains to give you advice. Don't be showing offers to everybody in Dante Hall or on the Fairfax dance floor. . . . Also due for some professional feelers, this time in the baseball world, are Seniors Jack Rial and Ray White. Lefty O'Doul and the Seal management know more about these Gaels than the fact that they're right-handed. Rial is a much better pitcher a month or so after he's finised playing basketball. White, Phoenix catcher-captain, could eat a baseball three meals a day.

That Bench Again

Bob Fitzgerald, former sports editor of the Collegian, and the last man in the world to whom Jimmy Phelan will ever send a Christmas card, turns exuberant when talking about halfback Jim Ortlief, the frosh halfback who's stepping up into varsity competition this Sunday as right half for the Reds. Ortlief's 19, 5 feet 11 inches, 185 pounds, from Dearborn, Michigan.

Remember when that red and blue bench, which some hot dog Dons stole from the Park Commission of the City and County of San Francisco in 1941, when USF defeated the Gaels for the first time in their football history? They painted it appropriately a few days later, putting it on display for six years in their Green and Gold room. But it disapepared mysteriously one night prior to the 1947 Gael-Don football fracas. For the last month or so it has been in Louie Guisto's coop. It's probably safe there until a few days before October 23, the date for the renewal of the annual grid rivalry.

More visitors: On hand for the Little-Big track meet last Saturday were two men to whom the rivalry meant something, the notable John J. Burke, and Henry Dana, both former Gael cindermen, of the days when there were no cinders. Burke took one look at Chief West, Gael athletic trainer, and with poetic genius tabbed him the "Magnificent Manipulator of Malignant Muscles."

Irving Hawkins, newly-elected Intramural Manager, follows in the footsteps of four illustrious, hard-working manager who made the most out of a tough job—Dick Montgomery, Bob Cook, Lou Desmond and Joe Casalnuovo.

Phoenix Receive Twin Defeat From Trojans

Getting good pitching and no runs on Friday and plenty of runs and no pitching on Saturday, Saint Mary's Gaels suffered two losses at the hands of the CIBA league leading U.S.C. Trojans by 4-1 and 18-9 margins in Los Angeles last weekend.

With the exception of Dwayne Kling, the Phoenix were inept at the plate as the Trojan ace lefthander, Don Pender, decisioned Carroll Canfield on Friday.

On Saturday a six-run lead by Saint Mary's was quickly erased as the Trojans fell upon Jack Rial and his successor, Ken Figeroid, for three runs in the third frame and four more in the next inning.

The Trojans collected 21 hits and scored 18 times off four Gael chuckers before the massacre was over.

The Gaels picked up ten hits, two each by Wes Colgan, Bill Brown, Gene Klinger and Norm Benjamin. Brown drove in four runs, three on a homer in the ninth and Benjamin knocked in the other five tallies.

SHORT SCORES

FIRST GAME		R	H	E
SM	000 000 010	1	4	1
USC	002 000 02x	4	8	2

Batteries: Canfield, Figeroid (7) and White; Pender and Zuber.

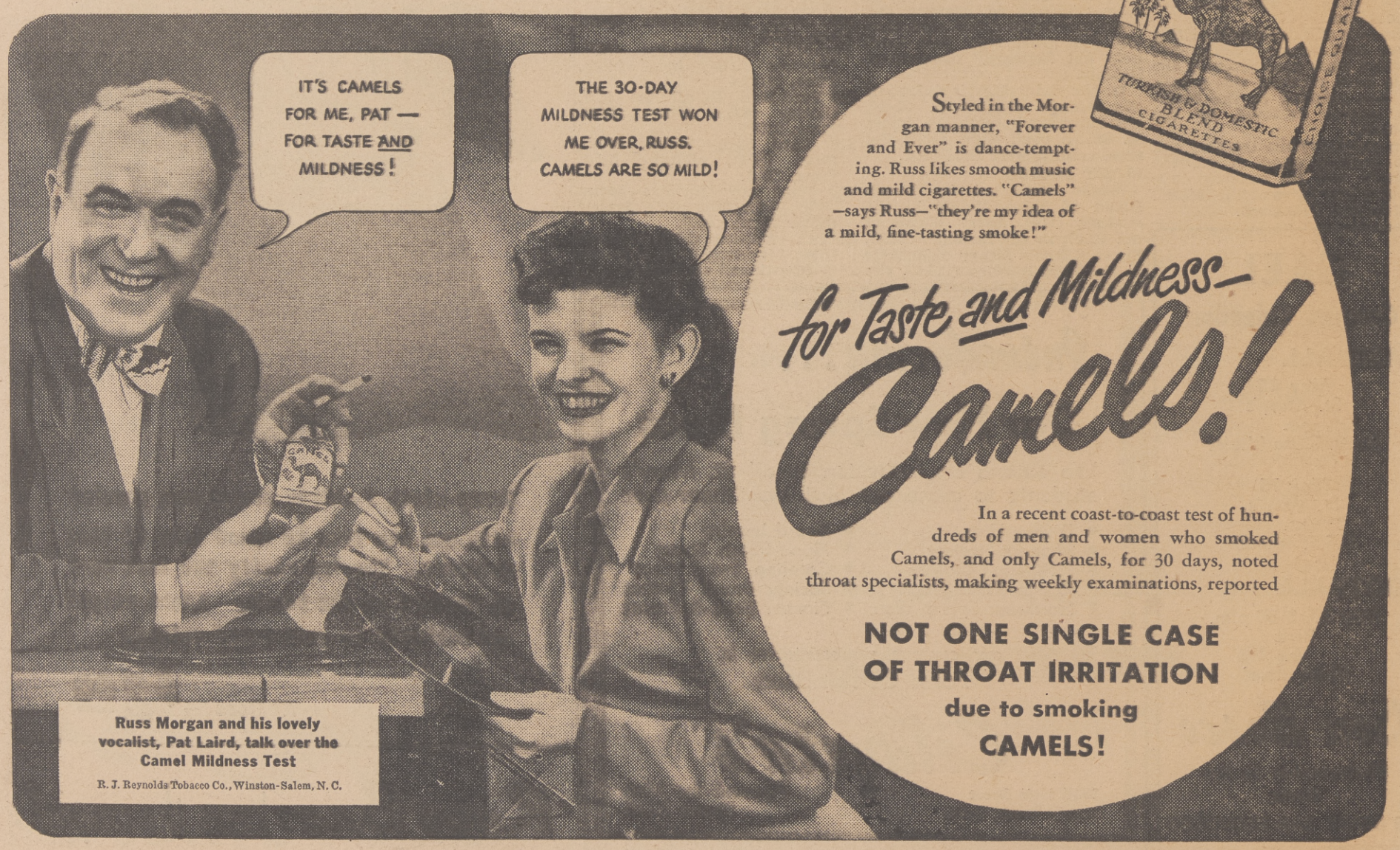
SECOND GAME		R	H	E
SM	402 000 003	9	10	4
USC	003 442 14x	18	21	1

Batteries: Rial, Figeroid (4), Kersten (7), Byron (8) and White, Sousa (6).

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EDITORIAL

Two Issues in One

Today once again the question of student body card fees goes on the ballot. The highly controversial issue, entered into by every campus politico now that it means something in the presidential election, was broken down into its component parts by the Collegian three weeks ago. Since then it seems that the issue has been taken apart and literally butchered.

It seems that there were really two points involved, both the raising of the student body fees to expand the working capital of the student government, and also the inclusion of the price of the yearbook into the basic fees. Those arguing for and against the raise seemed to combine the two, eliminating any possibility of clarification of the election results.

Even the petitions circulated yesterday morning were confused. One of them demanded to know whether the students wanted a raise in student body fees. The other was interested only in the inclusion of the yearbook into these fees. Both important points are being misinterpreted. Unfortunately there seems no way out but to put both issues on the ballot together.

Of course the Collegian thinks it only just that the students themselves be allowed to settle the issue, but it exhorts the voters to get the facts before balloting. Not one circular that has been distributed since the very beginning of the controversy contained the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Get the facts. Vote today. Get the facts. Vote today.

Saint de La Salle

Of all the saints honored in the Church calendar the one most directly responsible for the existence of Saint Mary's College is St. John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers. His feast is celebrated this Sunday, May 15.

That each of God's chosen saints is outstanding for some special virtue, more resplendent in him than in any of his fellows, is a commonplace. St. La Salle's special gift, all his biographers agree, was the "spirit of faith," that virtue by which a man looks upon all things with the eyes of God, seeing them as it were coming naked from the hand of God.

St. la Salle was a most notably practical man. Born into a civilization where monarchy had become improvident of its subjects and allowed them to sink into poverty and squalor, he adopted as the end and goal of his life the rescuing of the poor. St. Vincent de Paul, another eminent practical man of that century, sought the same goal in social work and medicine. St. la Salle sought it in education. Once he had made this decision his life became literally a hunt for the means to a "suitable education" for this class.

What education is suitable for the poor of today? One can go far in such an inquiry by regarding the achievement of St. la Salle for what it was: A remarkable adaptation of educational means to the end set by social conditions in his age. To apply his means indiscriminately, to neglect the question of ends would be to try to invest the practical order with some of the eternal verity of the speculative.

WELCOME ALUMNI



Collegiana

By BRUCE TAYLOR

We have got to take off our hat to Larry Garetto for his sportivness in laughing at his own defeat in the recent presidential race. The "Requisicat in Pace" sign hanging from his balcony is probably the most appropriate thing to happen on this campus this year. But we wonder if the comptroller won't stick the great G. for a couple of extra pennies for that flashing advertisement which attracted so many? After all, the thing **did run** all night.

WATCH OUT, GRADS

Welcome, welcome, welcome, to all the Alumni! For those of you who have forgotton the pitfalls of this campus since your departure, we hereby offer this warning and for no cost: Stay away from Joe Zanetti, Roald Jacobsen and Jim Garcia or else they'll press you into circulating petitions, running messages and, in general, force you to work for their political machine. And, brother, around here the combines run everything, including payment of a 1c tribut on all cokes purchased.

Question of the week: Who was that Muser who kept throwing pieces of fat, tin cans, assorted orange peels, apple skins, etc. at the cast of Henry IV, currently packing them in at the LeFevre Memorial? They tell me if the dim-witted one shows up again he had better be toting a few raincoats with him. Temperamental artists, y'know.

And while we're on the subject of Henry IV, we might as well inform you, as if you didn't know already, that the entire show will take to TV May 25. Yessir, San Francisco's KPIX is going to televise approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes of the smash hit. So you had better call your local bistro and arrange a front row, center.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's note: This is the twenty-first in the series of articles written by Father Moss on his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.)

To say that "our style was cramped" while in Florence was stating the condition mildly. Unable to attend any of the picture galleries because meetings and gatherings of more than three persons were forbidden during the crisis, we spent most of our time visiting the churches and public buildings. By far the most interesting of these was the Baptistry of the Cathedral, known the world over for its famous bronze doors.

In the fifteenth century an Italian sculptor undertook the gigantic task of carving the doors to the Baptistry of the Cathedral. He was the world famous Ghiberti whose work became so celebrated that Michaelangelo said that the doors were "fit to be the gates of Paradise."

I saw the doors, which feature scenes from the Old Testament, both during the day and again at night. In each case the detail work in the carving was such that it appeared as if etched on velvet. At night huge spotlights illuminate the entire front of the building. The crowds are as large at night as they are in the daytime.

BELL BY GIOTTO

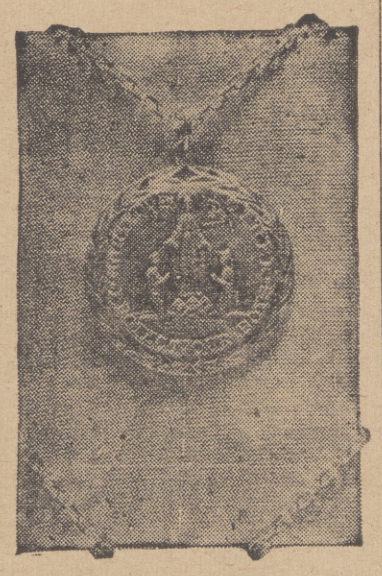
Opposite the Baptistry is the Cathedral with its campanile or bell tower. It was designed by Giotto, the Tuscan genius, who launched a new art in Europe, bringing to an end the Byzantine and the Romanesque periods.

The most famous art galleries in the world, the Pitti Palace and the Loggia Della Signoria, were closed to visitors. This was truly a disappointmet to us as we had hoped to view the famous Perseus of Benevenuto Cellini in the latter gallery, and some of the best works of Da Vinci, Titian, Raphael, Michaelangelo and Tintoretto in the former. We had seen many of the works of the masters in the Vatican art gallery and museum, but had cherished hopes that in Florence we would have more time to study them. We were doomed to disappointment.

A truly interesting church in Florence was that of the Holy Cross, a Franciscan church, where the remains of the greatest men of Florence have been buried. The tombs which are to be found in this church are: Michaelangelo, Machiavelli, Galileo, each one surmounted by an exquisite marble carving of the deceased.

ORINDA
THEATRE
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
MAY 15, 16, 17
Mr. Belvedere Goes to College
Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
MAY 18, 19, 20, 21
Walt Disney's
So Dear to My Heart
Also
John Loves Mary
With
With Ronald Regan and Jack Carson

PARK
THEATRE
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
MAY 15 - 17
John Loves Mary
With Ronald Regan and Jack Carson
Also
SHOCK PROOF
With
Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
MAY 18 - 21
Knock on Any Door
With
Humphrey Bogart and John Derek
Also
Hills of Home
(Technicolor)
With
Edmund Gwens and Janet


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Saint Mary's Club Notes

RENEWAL OF DUES

Renewal of dues for June 30, 1949 to June 30, 1950 will be $5.00 instead of $3.00. This will cover subscription for the Collegian, dues, and to take of the Library Fund and many other requests that come up during the year. Members please advise any prospects that the dues have been raised to $5.00.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club is happy to welcome the following new member into membership: Horsetrader Ed Shapiro, automobile dealer with Horsetrader Ed's at 790 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, and sponsored by Thomas J. Shaughnessy.

We are open for new members so brothers get out the applications and bring a few to the next meeting.

Congratulation to Charles Kerrigan and Bob Collins on their coming marriages.

Always discussing the Gaels with an ardent Cal rooter for the past two years at the Habeeb Grocery are Vic and Tanios Habeeb, Andy Duffy, Art Wright and the Volker brothers. Plenty of Monday quarterbacking is heard from this group as you can see. Keep it up fellow as this year it won't be necessary, we know.

Heard that the right end on the Gael team of 1967 is to be filled by Jimmy Koch, Jr., so says Jim Koch, Family Furniture Co., 1943 Mission Street. With J. V. Kennedy, Jr. on the other end, the Gaels should have an unbeaten season.

The latest member of the club to join the force is our Bill Clifford who will give special consideration to all members as told to our Joe "Lucky" Reilly and Jim McLaughlin. Thanks, Bill.

One of the newest members of the club is Bill Mead, Continental Mdse. Co., who is also a law student at Lincoln College.

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held at the Borden's Dairy Delivery Auditorium, 1325 Potrero street, Monday evening, May 16, 1949, at 8:15 p.m. Important business will be transacted. Nominations of officers and directors for 1949-1950 will be one of the orders of business. As mentioned before, Brother Adam Welker will have a big surprise for the members. Refreshments will be served. Thanks to Tom Shaughnessy and his gang of helpers.

Twenty-four Confirmed

In the beautifully decorated Saint Mary's Church in Walnut Creek, twenty-four students of the College received the Sacrament of Confirmation on last Saturday at the hands of His Excellency Bishop James T. O'Dowd, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco. The invitation to participate was extended by Reverend Joseph McLaughlin, pastor of Saint Mary's Church.

The class had been in preparation for a period of two months and was instructed by Father Moss and Brother Cornelius. Of the twenty-four members of the class, eleven were converts to the Church. Bishop O'Dowd praised the instructors for their fine work.

A total of ninety-four persons comprised the entire group who were confirmed.

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Two Hundred Fifty Attend Press Confab

By TOM WATERS

With 150 registered delegates, the seventeenth annual Catholic high school press convention opened last Saturday, May 7.

"Undoubtedly the best turnout yet," was the general comment of all the advisors who have seen many conventions come and go.

Father Moss officially began the day with a mass for the delegates. After mass, Vivian Juri of the Monitor gave a discourse on public relations followed by Al O'Day, also of the Monitor, speaking on "The Catholic Press Today."

TWO PANELS SUCCESSFUL

At noon, two panels were held, one for moderators conducted by Sister Mary de Chantal of Presentation academy and one for editors conducted by college editors under Chairman Pat French, youth editor of the Monitor. Many problems concerning the functions of a high school newspaper were aired and solutions presented.

"For many of us the panel for moderators was the realization of an old wish," said Sister de Chantal.

Luncheon followed the panels. Larry Fanning, managing editor of the Chronicle, gave a short talk on "Journalism and Education." Several young journalists presented questions to Mr. Fanning publicly and privately concerning their individual cases.

A talk on "The Secular Press" by Mary Ellen Leary, political editor of the San Francisco News, followed Mr. Fanning.

FOUR WORK SHOPS

News gathering, photography, editorial policy, ethics and make-up were the four subjects for the afternoon workshops.

Fourth Estate Trophy
Best Catholic high school newspaper . . . Reflector of Presentation academy became permanent possessor, having won three times in a row.

Lt. Cabrall Memorial Trophy
Best girls' newspaper . . . Reflector of Presentation academy.

Feneran Memorial Trophy
Best boys' newspaper . . . Gael of Christian Brothers high school.

Le Fevre Memorial Trophy
Best coed newspaper . . . Red and Blue of San Joaquin Memorial high school.

Lt. de Alva Memorial Trophy
Second best girls' newspaper . . . Clarion of Sacred Heart academy.

Ring Memorial Trophy
Second best boys' newspaper . . . Blue and White of Sacred Heart high school.

Julia Twomey Memorial Trophy
Best individual writer . . . Editor of the Reflector, Presentation academy.

Honorable mention: The Peraltan of St. Mary's high school, the Megaphone of Immaculate Conception academy.

Honorable mention for individual writing went to Lucille Brac of Sacred Heart academy and to Mary White of St. Francis high school.



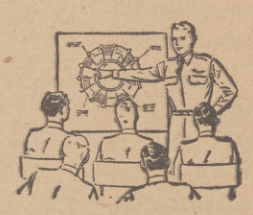
A SPECIAL OFFER
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS . . . JUNE '49

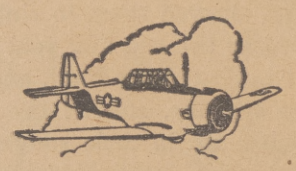


You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at $35,000 . . . this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.







Win your wings and then start a career with a future . . .

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate *you* will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in *non-flying* assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

WIN YOUR WINGS



U. S. AIR FORCE

Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE



"It's not always a picnic in China," the Rev. Father William LeSage, S.J., wrote on this photograph of himself and two of his Chinese students sent to his alma mater, St. Mary's. It came out of Nanking only hours before that city fell to the Chinese Reds.

Ex-Student, Now Jesuit Missionary in Red China, Writes to Classmates

A member of class of 1929 of Saint Mary's College who later became a Jesuit missionary priest and during the last war was a prisoner of the Japs in a concentration camp in China is now a prisoner of the Chinese Red Army!

This was revealed today upon receipt of a letter by Gerald P. Martin, Saint Mary's administrative officer, from Fr. William (Bill) LeSage, S.J., in Nanking. The letter was dated April 20, hours before Nanking fell to the Reds.

"Here in Nanking we don't know what to expect next," wrote Fr. LeSage. "We are still in front of the iron curtain and daily beg God's protection on the church and missionaries throughout the Far East. Constant gunfire kept us awake last night. Today's news over the radio must have been a shock to the British—'26 killed, 23 seriously injured.' We knew some of the boys quite well. Several of them came to Mass here along with our own Navy and Marines. I'll say a Requiem Mass for them tomorrow."

Father LeSage attended the "Old Brickpile" that was Saint Mary's College on Broadway in Oakland. Receipt of a personal letter from 27 members of the class signed at a recent class reunion in Sacramento prompted the priest's letter to Martin.

A snapshot taken at a picnic of Father LeSage and two native youngsters was enclosed. "But it's not always a picnic in China," he wrote.

After the war Father LeSage returned to this country to regain his health. At his own request he was transferred back to China last summer.

"Every effort will be made to keep our school open here," the priest wrote. "If this isn't exactly an S.O.S. to yourself and friends of the college, it is an urgent plea for prayers. Saint Mary's has meant a great deal to all of us and now the hour has struck when under the banner of Mary we must face the enemy at home and abroad. Let us join hands a bit firmer and keep our hearts in close union with Christ."

Sacramento boosts the largest concentration of Alumni in the teaching profession outside of the Bay Area. Ray Desimone, Gus Mota, Jack Buick, Jimmy Flynn, Roy Cortopossi, Marco Smolich and Ray Clemens are among the ex-Gaels teaching in the Capitol city.

Frank Piner New North Bay Unit Alumni Head

The North Bay unit of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association this week named Frank Piner, ex '26, Calistoga banker, president to succeed John Rossi, ex '36, Napa attorney.

Other officers named were Carl Godec, ex '36, chief of the Napa office of the California department of employment, vice-president; Lew Baysinger, '38, Crockett, executive with a San Francisco lumber company, secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the coming year include Dr. A. J. Ryan, ex '25, and Wyman Riley, '38, both of Vallejo; Walter "Red" Minogue, '35, Petaluma; Francis Passalacqua, '34, Healdsburg; John Ghisolfo, ex '39, Calistoga; and Attorney Rossi, the latter to serve ex-officio as retiring president.

Meeting in Napa, the alumni agreed that meetings would be held in February, May, August and November each year.

Particular emphasis was laid on the need for frequent meetings in various cities which comprise the district of the North Bay.

Retiring officers in addition to Rossi, are: Walter Minogue, vice-president; Carl Godec, secretary-treasurer; and Directors Ellis Godfrey of Fairfield, Angelo Agius and Elmo Martini, Petaluma, Pat Lucey of Crockett, Thomas J. Horan, of Vallejo, Cyril Saviez of Calistoga and Frank Piner, Calistoga.

There are more than 30 members in the unit.

The North Bay alumni came to life a year ago when Frank Piner led a bovement to reestablish the alumni unit which once flourished in the area. An organization meeting was held in Calistoga and from then on the organization began to roll. Subsequent meetings were held in Santa Rosa and Napa.

Alumni-Backed Teachers' Group Hold Final Meeting Tuesday

Officers Chosen By Sacto. Unit

At a March meeting of the Sacramento Alumni Unit Michael Leonard, '36 was selected to replace retiring President Gordon McGrath. Walter De Faria, '49, took over the secretary-treasurer's post from Marco Smolich, '37, while Gordon McGrath was elected to the position of Director at Large, vacated by Garry Vivaldi.

The Capitol-City Gaels have been devoting their best efforts over the past year to the creation of a scholarship fund that will finance a deserving boy through St. Mary's.

Meanwhile, the unit has maintained an active social calendar with a Pre-Little-Big Game banquet in conjunction with Santa Clara Alumni Association of Sacramento last Fall, and a recently concluded golf tournament with the Elk's Club of Sacramento.

All students who are interested in earning a general secondary certificate for teaching or coaching in the high schools of California are invited to attend the final meeting of the semester on the subject which will be held next Tuesday at 12:25 p.m. in G201.

This discussion is held under the auspices of the Saint Mary's College Teacher Association, an alumni group which provides up to the minute information on graduate studies for teaching credentials. Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, secretary of the organization, will be in charge of Tuesday's meeting.

Since the beginning of the spring semester a series of meetings has been held on the undergraduate details which are necessary for those who expect to become high school teachers or coaches. Next week's discussion closes the program for the term.

GRADUATE WORK OUTLINED

Special attention will be given next Tuesday to the particular

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Reds vs. Blues

Starting Lineup; Kickoff 2:30 P. M.

REDS vs. BLUES

Starting Lineups — Kickoff: 2:30 P.M.

	REDS		BLUES	
25	Joe Rubay	LER	Jim Shanks	32
26	Jim Dobrott	LTR	R. V. Johnson	30
23	Nelson Tuitele	LGR	Al Beasley	29
36	Packard Harrington	C	John Bergamini	16
11	John Fanuka	RGL	Will Sullivan	15
34	Ken Mirch	RTL	John Mapelli	35
33	Bob Lamp	REL	Dan Mageehan	14
20	Tob Dugger	QB	Dick Jarvis	26
27	Dave Marcelli	LHR	Frank Cassara	39
32	Jim Ortlief	RHL	Bill Sherman	22
24	Mike Conforti	FB	Bill Bare	25

REDS

10. Wonderling, g
11. Fanuka, g
12. Jacinth, lh
13. Panovich, g
14. Warmack, lh
16. Ganetto, g
17. Bertain, qb
18. Kozicz, lh
20. Dugger, qb
21. Chadwick, g
22. Serna, qb
23. Trutele, g
24. Conforti, fb
25. Rubay, e
26. Bobrott, t
27. Marcelli, lh
28. Read, e
29. Harmon, t
30. Kujowa, fb
31. Wililams, t
32. Ortlief, rh
33. Lamp, e
34. Mirch, t
35. Kolkner, e
36. Harrington, c
37. Osmundsen, t
38. Doherty, c
39. Lawlor, e
41. Bradvica, rh

BLUE

4. Reidinger, e
8. Narvaz, e
10. Stodola, lh
11. Bisval, rh
12. Atkinson, qb
13. Busch, e
14. McGeehan, e
15. Sullivan, g
16. Bergumini, c
17. Van Loon, t
18. Donohoe, c
19. McInerney, g
20. Baldix, t
21. Schoenstein, e
22. Sherman, t
23. Hansen, t
24. Pagnucco, g
25. Bare, fb
26. Jarvis, qb
27. Garrett, fb
18. Ingebrigtsen, e
29. Beasley, g
30. Johnson, t
31. Vargas, g
32. Shanks, e
33. Balzano, t
34. Tarbot, fb
35. Mapelli, t
36. Cassara, rh

OFFICIALS

George Wilson, St. Mary's — Pete Kramer, W. S. C.
Charles Heinbockel, St. Mary's — Tom Wilson, C. O. P.
Bill Fischer, St. Mary's — Bob Wasgott, Minnesota
Charles Scheflen, St. Mary's — Elwood Starbuck, Chicago

Sanctuary Society Picnic Plans Completed

Thirty-three members of the Sanctuary Society will enjoy a picinc on the Linus Claeys ranch near Rodeo on next Wednesday, May 18. The lucky members who will enjoy the outing have already been notified by mail by the president, Cornelius Crowley.

The picnicers will leave the campus in the school bus and will arrive at the ranch about 10 o'clock. The morning will be spent in playing softball and in horseback riding. The barbeque will be prepared and served by Mr. Claeys at 2:00. In the evening before departure for school a light supper will be served.

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Teachers Group in Final Meeting

(Continued From Page 3-A)

requirements for teaching majors and minors. The specific programs of the various graduate schools which must be attended for the fifth year studies will be considered by Mr. Twomey.

Students who will attend will be so advised on education courses along with major and minor teaching subjects that they should be able to avoid unnecessary problems in meeting the state or graduate school requirements.

Attendance at the education series this semester has been very large with a considerable number of lower division students being present regularly. It is expected that this participation will provide interested members of the student body with a desirable knowledge of the academic material needed for the teaching profession in California.

ALUMNI AID VALUABLE

Alumni interest in aiding students on the campus has made this undergraduate training program possible. Under direction of Mr. Twomey the lecture and discussion series for local undergraduates has been carried on here without interruption since 1938.

From time to time alumni who are members of the teaching profession have provided special lectures on education in addition to the part of the program which will be conducted next Tuesday. In particular this work comes under the Senior Transition Series. This semester two graduates, Mr. Rock LaFleche of the Alameda school system and Mr. Charles Scheflin of the San Francisco school department, spoke to the fourth year men on the education field.

CONTINUOUS REPORT MADE

Additional advice on current and changing requirement in the graduate schools is continually reported to Mr. Twomey for the benefit of Saint Mary's men who are preparing for their fifth year studies. These personal reports bring into practical and sharp focus the details which must actually be faced in the graduate program.

During the past school year some of the alumni who have aided Mr. Twomey by outlining their experiences in the various training fields for the direction of those who will follow them in the near future are Anthony Bilotti, Thomas Scully, Claude Menkee, Jack Buick, Byron A. Winn, John Maffeo, Richard Harkins, Charles Stanley Gilliam and many others.

"This excellent cooperation given by the alumni is sincerely appreciated, and it is undoubtedly the means of directing present undergraduates along their chosen paths of study with a minimum loss of time. This loss too often occurs when the wrong courses are taken by uninstructed students," stated the Saint Mary's College teachers secretary.

Bro. Benedict Back After Tumor Illness

After five weeks in Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, Brother Benedict, F.S.C., returned to the campus Wednesday. He is convalescing from a brain tumor operation.

Brother Benedict taught mathematics and physics here. He will not resume his classes this semester.

Annual Collegian Banquet Date Set

A tentative date of May 25 has been set for this term's Collegian banquet, announced Brother Edmund, moderator of the paper. The definite date will be designated shortly.

Those eligible to attend are Dick Siggins, Don Rauber, Tom Slakey, Maurice Alberti, Richard Escajeda, Jim Murray, Charles McKay, Joe Welsh, Dan Arzac, R. W. Hazeltine, George Kutches, W. A. Clench, David Strange, Tom Waters, George Cuyler, Robert Pires, Harry Plomarity, Bob Raab, John Baranski, Bob Slakey, Bob Fitzgerald, Frank Maloon, Kenneth Langford, Bob Fahey, S. J. Difilippo, Mario Risso, James Adams, John Martin, Leonard Hall, Roy Lamb, Rubin Crockett and Abraham Kuhane.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

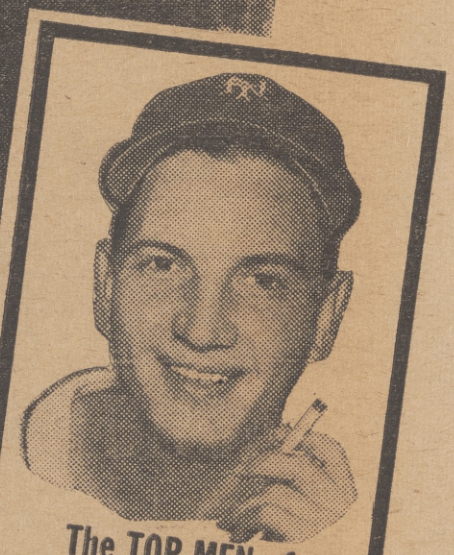
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE . . . by latest national survey

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Alexis Smith

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Sheldon Jones

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